

Letters to the editor...

NB: Please keep letters to approx. 100-150 words in length. Ed.

Re: Scallion & Earth Changes

Dear Duncan, Thanks for informing us about the prophecies of Gordon-Michael Scallion. You are right that not all of his predictions come true, but last year independent reviewers noted that 29 of his 40 predictions for the year happened in the right place at the right time.

For those interested in his prediction of an 8 to 12 Richter quake and subsequent tidal wave to happen by 9 May, on 26 March he downgraded that quake from 10+ to 8 (this quake failed to occur). Instead, he predicted a series of quakes between May and July '93, or before our Spring, with the 10+ Richter scale super-quake to occur within days of an 8+ magnitude underwater quake near Sri Lanka or Japan. He has disturbing predictions about the Bosnian war spreading to other nations and eventually the Middle East. I thought NEXUS was over-the-top until I read Scallion's newsletter.

Moksha, Byron Bay, NSW.

Re: Hydrogen Peroxide

Dear Duncan, A friend of mine with multiple sclerosis, and I, with arthritis, have been using hydrogen peroxide to treat ourselves. We are so pleased you exposed this wonderful treatment of oxygen therapy as we are both obtaining excellent results.

In October, doctors told my friend to expect to be in a wheelchair very soon, as at that time she was using two walking sticks with her condition deteriorating quickly. After only six weeks the improvement was incredible, allowing her to work full-time without tiring, and she soon lost the numbness from her feet and chest that she had experienced for the past seven years. As the months went by, the pain left her upper legs, and her skin and health improved dramatically. At present she has the full control and feel of her feet and her red blood cell count is 0.42 instead of a normal 0.20, greatly strengthening the immune system. Her doctor cannot believe the improvement—she no longer uses walking sticks and I'm sure will be running soon.

My own joint pain has diminished, and I feel I will be cured by the time this letter is printed. Thanks again, Steven B., Ryde, NSW.

Re: HIV/AIDS

Dear Duncan, It's been a long time coming, but thank you for mentioning the controversy surrounding the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and its role in AIDS (NEXUS, June-July 1993). It was also good to see some mention of the ineffectiveness of zidovudine (AZT) for AIDS

treatment.

Because of the acceptance of the HIV/AIDS hypothesis without the standard protocol for establishing scientific proof, and the accumulating evidence contradicting HIV's causal role in AIDS, an international group of scientists called the Group for the Scientific Reappraisal of the HIV/AIDS Hypothesis was formed. They currently publish *Rethinking AIDS*, a monthly newsletter devoted to analysing the HIV/AIDS hypothesis and providing hypotheses for alternate causes and treatment of AIDS.

Duncan, hopefully you will find some more space for material exposing disinformation on AIDS in future issues, as I am sure that many readers will agree that the subject merits much more than cursory mention in your fine magazine.

Yours sincerely, Gary R., Arundel Crest, Qld.

Re: Adams Motor

Dear Duncan, We are a group of people in Sydney attempting to build a prototype of an Adams Motor.

We would like to get in contact with others who have built or are interested in building such a device (or any other over-unity device).

We are interested in pooling design ideas and knowledge. Please contact John on (02) 871 3165.

John, Sydney, NSW.

Re: Bad Advert in NEXUS

Dear Editor, Reading the edition of NEXUS for June-July '93, I was struck by an extraordinary advert on page 45 entitled "Think Like a Tycoon". On reflection, I suggest it ought to be retitled "Think Like a Sexist Pig".

It must be one of the most offensive and out-of-touch advertisements you've ever run. I had always assumed that the standard of adverts in your magazine was high, in line with your articles, until that advert.

I quote from the ad: "There is no aphrodisiac that comes anywhere close to the appeal of Money! and Power!" This has to be the most narrow, sexist sentiment that could come from the misunderstood reasons for being on this Planet. That sort of sentiment has led us to our present planetary crisis of misuse of power. Even from the advertiser's point of view it is badly designed. He has alienated half of NEXUS readers straight away by degrading women with the NONSENSE that only money and power appeal to women. Then he's alienated most of the rest by appealing to the lowest level of greed. I mean, what are you doing,

Duncan? Do you really need advert money that badly?

Shame, NEXUS, shame! Don't let it happen again or I'll seriously consider my next purchase of NEXUS.

Roger S., Maroochydhore, Qld.

(Dear Roger, I wholeheartedly agree with you, and yours is by no means the first or only response we have had to that advert. I have informed the advertiser in question that I will not run any more of his ads that use money, sex or power as 'bait' for a response. My tail is between my legs! Ed.)

Re: Negative articles in NEXUS

Dear Duncan, I didn't see your name on The Council of Foreign Relations list (vol.2, #14). Whether you realise it or not, it is on there near the top. You and your magazine are very efficiently endorsing and magnifying their New World Order ideals! Not to mention supporting the pharmaceutical drug empires, petrochemical companies and heightening the probabilities and extent of the Earth changes your magazine speaks of.

You may well ask how this is so. As you and many of your readers would understand (depending on their point of consciousness), each person literally creates their own reality in this third dimension of perceived separation and duality, with their own thoughts. The point I am making is this—people feel bad when they read your magazine!!? I know I do; and so do others I have talked to, and still other caring souls who are unable to read NEXUS because of how it makes them feel—emotionally sick!!!

When people feel this way, what are they thinking in conjunction with these feelings?—not happy thoughts! Not thinking, hey, I can change what is happening in my world, I can make it a better place, I can get my planet back to its original form.

Your magazine either knowingly or unknowingly is helping to increase the events and deeds it would appear to be trying to eradicate. Someone once said, "Ignorance is bliss, but there is no excuse for ignorance." With each person who reads NEXUS and reacts negatively to an article, that negativity is focusing on a particular issue. They then are actually fuelling the fire and giving the issue strength and backing and increasing the potential damage. Where once the reader knew nought of an issue and was not thinking negatively about it, your magazine gives them the impotence!

Information and education is the key to wisdom and knowledge.

NEXUS is currently giving the information but not the education. Your readers need to be informed as to what they can do as individuals to help change the scenarios NEXUS describes and not to be left unguided.

So, what can you/we do? The solution is very simple, yet quite difficult to achieve—encourage your readers to be aware of how a particular article/issue affects them and direct them to channel positive love and light rather than negative. To this end I have some suggestions:

- A brief warning of what emotions some of your articles might stir and how to react positively to them. This could appear on the contents page or after your editorial.

- The effect that these emotions may have on the person and the negative energy 'fuelling' effect they are directing to an issue.

- How to direct positive love and light to an issue.

- Set a date and time at the foot of an article, asking your readers to focus love and light as a group toward an issue on that date and time (this would be a truly inspired act!).

Duncan, my name is Darren and I am a student of metaphysics. I would be more than happy to talk further with you on this correspondence. I think NEXUS is doing great things (as I subscribe and, by the way, please find enclosed my subscription renewal), but is only touching on its potential as a leading magazine in the New Age movement.

Yours in love and light,
Darren S., Mt Ousley, NSW.

(Dear Darren, NEXUS is NOT a 'new age' magazine! If you want a magazine that makes you feel nice and sublime, read Southern Crossings, Whole Person, Golden Age, Conscious Living or Silver Cord.

As a student of metaphysics, maybe you can tell me why many 'new age' readers react negatively to NEXUS articles, while non-'new age' readers don't.

I thought 'new agers' were supposed to be able to transcend the negativity in the world.

If you do create your own reality Darren, then surely the choice is yours on how you choose to react to the information presented in NEXUS.

I will continue, though, to have a good look at how we present the information in NEXUS to try and ensure that we keep everyone happy to some degree.

Thanks for your sub, though. Ed.

PS: Consider yourself warned about reading the Waco article—it's heavy!